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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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Today

OL. 99—No.2

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1956

401

Supported by Student Fees

Three Students Enter SFCSA Election Race

Deadline for Filing Is Today at 5

Only three students have filed applications as candidates for the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities. The deadline for filing is 5 today.

The SFCSA election, at which four students will be elected to the important committee, will take place next Friday. It will be the first such election at the College.

"There are at least twenty-five students at the College who meet the qualifications set up by SFCSA," declared Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life), a member of SFCSA.

He added, "All duly qualified students have a responsibility to run for this committee."

To qualify as a candidate, a student must be at least a lower junior with a C average or higher. He must have served as president or vice-president of a chartered organization at the College.

He also must have fulfilled one of the following requirements:

Membership on a student faculty committee, director or assistant director of a leadership training program, officer of another campus organization not listed as a qualification.

(Continued on Page 4)

2,000 DOLLARS IS GOAL: Fund For Lucia Starts Today

The Lucia Melbourne Fund gets under way today.

The Campus, Observation Post and the Varsity Club, joint sponsors of the Fund, hope to reach their goal of two thousand dollars in six days; to send fencing coach Edward F. Lucia to the Olympics.

Booths, marked by the traditional Olympic emblem of five circles, will be set up in Lincoln Corridor in Shepard Hall on the North Campus and in the cafeteria on the South Campus. Another booth will be located in the main entrance of the Finley Center.

Members of the Varsity club and the fencing team will man the booths from 10 to 3. Any student contributing a quarter or more will have his name published in the Campus and anyone contributing a dollar or more will have his name and the amount printed.

Prof. Hyman Krakower (Chairman, Phys. Ed.) said that members of his department were most enthusiastic about the Lucia appointment. "We are very proud he was selected to the position. It does honor to the department and to the College," Krakower concluded.

Professor Krakower also announced that the Department of Physical Education heartily endorses the student support for the fencing coach. Students who were asked about the Fund were equally enthusiastic.

Lucia's position at the Olympic



Fencing coach Edward F. Lucia is the object of a two thousand dollar fund drive.

Games will be that of alternate trainer-coach of the American team. He will be performing duties that are delegated to him by senior coach Lajos Czizsar.

Although he will not be an official member of the American team and may not be quartered in the Olympic Village, Lucia has been assured by Jose de Capriles, President of the Amateur Fencing League of America, that his services will be used.

Five of the members of the American team are former College fencers and are familiar with Lucia's methods. A sixth member is Sewell Shurtz, a protegee of the Beaver coach, who won the 1956 National Foil Championship.

Lucia has been working with the Olympic team since June, practicing at the Salle Santelli and Michael's Studios.

Clubs Form For Adlai, Ike

Students for Stevenson and Kefauver and an Independent Students for Ike Committee were organized at the College yesterday for the coming election campaign.

Two Main Goals

A meeting of more than fifty students unanimously elected Louise Shacknow, '57, former Student Government secretary, as president of the Stevenson-Kefauver group.

Bob Scheer, '58, elected vice-president of the new organization, explained that the club will have two main goals: "To arouse interest and support for Stevenson and Kefauver, and to integrate students who want to work, into the campaign."

The Eisenhower Committee which was formed by the Robert A. Taft Young Republicans, will hold its first official meeting next Thursday.

Ike Group Independent

Nick Spilotro, '57, president of the Young Republicans, explained that the Ike Committee was independent of his organization, so it can attract independent students who are supporters of Eisenhower. The committee's projected campaign includes at least two prominent

Both organizations are submitting membership lists immediately, in an effort to obtain charters as soon as possible. In addition, the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Young Democrats, (Continued on Page 4)

Fete for Freshmen Set For 8 Tonight

House Plan Association opens its portals to freshmen tonight at 8 with a Fall Reception in the Finley Center.

HP will take over most of the Center for the reception. The central location point will be 131 Finley. From this room, the freshmen can go to the exposition showing in 132 Finley, or to the Grand Ballroom for dancing.

The festivities which are open only to freshmen and a few selected House Plan members will include an exposition and dancing in the Grand Ballroom to live music by a five-piece band.

An original movie starring Pres. Buell Gallagher and Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) will also be shown during the night in 217 Finley.

A large turnout is anticipated by Larry Shulman, '57 chairman of the Freshman Advisory Committee.

College Acting On Evaluation, Says Gallagher

Outside Instructors Being Sought

The college is acting on some of the recommendations stemming from its first evaluation.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher announced yesterday that a concentrated effort is being made to obtain faculty members from outside the New York City area.

Staff inbreeding had been cited in the recent Middle State Association's evaluation of the College as "leading to complacency and satisfaction with entrenched ideas."

Dr. Gallagher added that this was not a criticism of the quality of the faculty but rather a criticism of the "parochial point of view, that tends to arise in such a situation."

President Gallagher welcomed the Association's evaluation of the College and added that it will give the College additional leverage in its quest for funds.

Other recommendations of the evaluation committee are also being considered by the President.

Dr. Gallagher said that he has been studying the matter of reducing the work load of faculty members for the four years. "I have been working harder on this problem than on anything else, he said, "However," he added "I have not made any progress because of lack of money." It will cost one million dollars to reduce the faculty minimum work schedule from fifteen to twelve hours.

Commenting on the evaluation committee's criticism of the Col- (Continued on Page 3)

Gallagher Circles Globe

Makes Goodwill Trip as WUS Vice-Pres.

By Jack Schwartz

Where Christopher Columbus, Francisco Magellan and Henry Hudson failed, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher has circumnavigated the globe.

President Gallagher made the good will tour of South East Asia in his capacity as international vice-president of the World University Service.

Also a Tourist

His tour included visits with WUS leaders of twelve nations. India, Ceylon, South Vietnam, Indonesia, the Philippines and Pakistan were on his itinerary.

When he wasn't involved in WUS activities, the President enjoyed the advantages of a tourist. As an educator, he was especially interested in the conditions at universities throughout Asia.

He noted that most Asiatic countries modeled their colleges after the European nations that had at one time imperialized them.

The new university at Saigon, South Vietnam filled Dr. Gallagher with a great deal of admiration. The school had formerly been located in



Cartoon by Abrams

Communists would soon gain control of the city, the faculty and student body migrated en masse to Saigon in South Vietnam. "They have built a complete university there," Dr. Gallagher said, "and more than that, they are building a new society."

'Fixed Neutrality' Cited

The President commented on what he called the "professional" student in Asia. In India, especially, he noticed a great many unemployed undergraduates who "didn't know nor care where they were going after graduation.

"The Asiatic attitude toward both America and Russia," he continued, "is one of fixed neutrality. They

Tour Includes Stop In Key Asian Nations

want to be free to make their own mistakes," he said. Only in South Vietnam did Dr. Gallagher find a sign of pro-Americanism. Upon descending from his plane at the airport in Saigon, he was confronted with a tremendous poster that read, "Long Live Vietnamese-American Friendship."

Though he found widespread poverty the rule in most of the nations he visited President Gallagher was heartened by the economic advances India had made since his last visit there three years ago.

He was happily surprised at the significant advances made by India in its life expectancy rates. He credited this to a tremendous increase in sanitation, especially in the villages.

The President did not limit himself to academic interests; he made sure to sample the culinary offerings of the Orient with mixed results. "Try the many varieties of eastern fresh vegetables if you want dysentery," he noted. "As long as they serve native dishes, the food is very enjoyable," he went on, "but once they try to give you what they consider 'European' meals, watch out."

Join 'The Campus'

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SEE ED KOSNER
338 FINLEY CENTER
TODAY

Gottschall in Senior Post After 43 Years of Service

Forty-three years is a long time. For Morten Gottschall, dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Science and President of the Alumni Association, it was just enough to make him the senior faculty member (from point of view of service) when Prof. Charles A. Corcoran (Physics) retired this month.



Photo Courtesy Public Relations
Dean Morten A. Gottschall (Liberal Arts) has become the senior faculty member.

He has been here half a year longer than Professor Marcus (Physics).

The dean, who graduated in 1913 with one of the highest academic averages ever achieved by a College student, wryly considers his new status "a rather dubious distinction."

Upon graduation, Dr. Gottschall joined the faculty as an assistant tutor in history. He rose steadily from the position of instructor in 1919 to become dean in 1934.

Gifted with an almost flawless memory, he is today considered the campus' leading authority on College history and traditions. As Dean, and College Recorder before that, he has probably been the confidant of more students with problems—academic and personal—than any other member of the faculty.

After these many years of association with undergraduates an aura of youthful effervescence surrounds the Dean. "It is a pity," he remarked, "that my paper work has increased to the point where I have been severely limited in my personal relationships with the students."

Professor Gottschall describes his 22 years as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences as a combat against the loss of individual worth among the students and a drive to promote the welfare of each and every undergraduate.

Dean Gottschall is most enthused over the opening of the South Campus and considers this addition one of the most important steps taken during his administration to remove the atmosphere of a "Subway College." He is also proud of the student house plans and the ever-developing honors program, his pet projects.

Gottschall Asks NEA Revisions

The National Education Association was urged today to "discontinue its present practice of sponsoring tours in countries which discriminate against American citizens," in a resolution adopted by the College's Alumni Association.

Announcing the resolution, Dr. Morten Gottschall, Alumni Association president and Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, explained that it was passed to counter the recent moves requiring American citizens to submit affidavits from their clergymen stating they are not Jewish, as a condition for approval of their travel visas.

The Alumni Association urged the NEA "to help eliminate these discriminatory barriers by informing the Arab countries that their policies disqualify them from any inclusion in NEA-sponsored tours."

Commenting on the resolution, Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, Hillel director, declared: "High-minded Americans have effectively boycotted concert halls, hotels, and restaurants which have discriminated against Americans of one minority or another. Self-respect, a sense of justice, and the responsibilities of educators would demand that they take similar action against foreign lands whose official governmental policy debar certain Americans solely because they are Jews."

The resolution was introduced by Murray Gordon '41, an attorney, who stated that he hoped all faculty members would write to the NEA to express their views on this matter.

According to Seymour Weisman '39, "if this practice continues, teachers and school systems will suffer. NEA, with its well-known record of opposition to discrimination, is not on trial, but the teaching profession is."

Pres. Sees Fall Library Opening

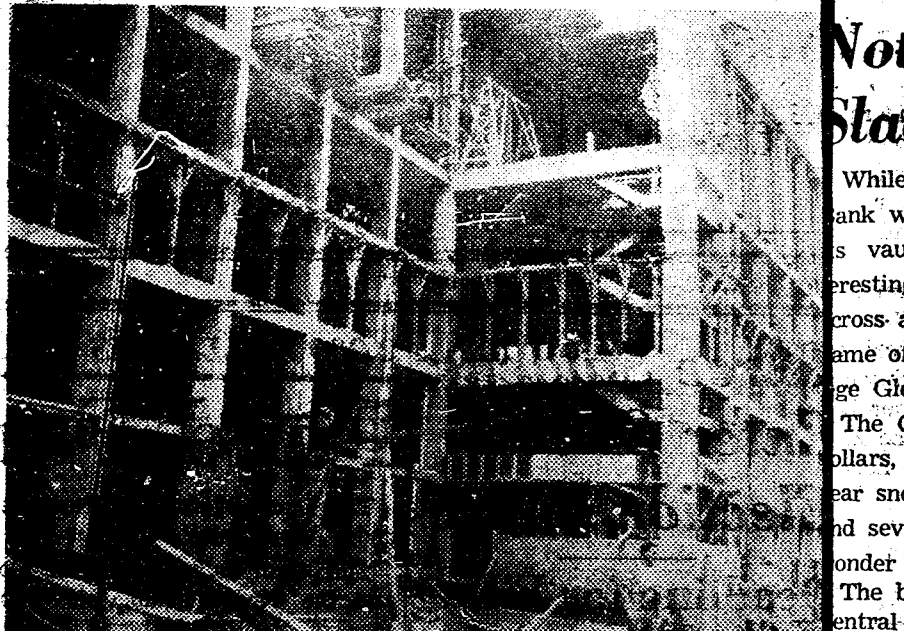


Photo by Baida

The Morris Raphael Cohen Library as it appears today. Construction on the three million dollar structure is proceeding according to schedule and a fall '56 opening is planned.

The Morris Raphael Cohen library, presently under construction on the South Campus, will be completed next fall, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher announced Wednesday.

The three story structure of reinforced concrete will house six hundred thousand volumes and accommodate sixteen hundred students in its reading rooms. The city is spending three million dollars on construction.

Architecturally, the library is of contemporary design. It will be faced entirely with glass brick except for the front wall which will sport an exterior of limestone block.

When the library is completed, the surrounding portions of the campus will be landscaped and another entrance to the South Campus will be built on the corner of Convent Avenue and 135th Street. This entrance will lead to the main entrance of the library and other parts of the campus.

Liason between the College and the actual construction job is being provided by the Civil Engineering Department. The Department responsible for the design of the concrete mix used on the job, and the periodic testing of samples insure that the structure is capable of standing the stresses to which it will be subjected.

The dimensions of the building are approximately 160 feet by 100 feet by fifty feet high; will enclose nearly one million nine hundred thousand cubic feet space.

According to Jerry Gold (Student Life), the administrative process on the South Campus have not been interrupted by the construction, and the daily routine is proceeding exactly as it had before work started. Construction officials report that operating in the midst of a college community in no way interferes with their job.

News in Brief

Vector

The Fall issue of Vector, on sale Monday, is highlighted by an article written by Prof. Maximilian Charnides (EE) entitled "Some Philosophical Aspects of Engineering."

On the humorous side, is the article "How to Build a Cyclotron," and a story describing a trip to the F & M Schaefer Brewing Company.

The magazine, which sells for a quarter, also features a survey of the fast-growing technical writing field.

Hillel

Hillel will hold its Term Opener Square Dance tomorrow night at 8:30 in Drill Hall at 141st Street and Convent Avenue. The dance will be called by Bernie Friedman. Admission will be free to Hillel members, 75 cents to others. Hillel membership, costing \$1.50 for the academic year, will be available at the door.

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Singers Leave Notes In Bank; Slade Hits Key

While the Union Square Savings Bank was engaged in cleaning out its vault—which sounds like interesting work—bank officials came across an unclaimed deposit in the name of the now defunct City College Glee Club.

The Club's initial deposit of ten dollars, made in 1941, had by this year snowballed into twelve dollars and seventeen cents, thanks to the wonder of compound interest.

The bank contacted the College's Central Treasurer Mr. Irving Slade last month, and informed him that unless the account was properly claimed it would be turned over to the State.

After weeks of diligent labor, Mr. Slade has finally established that the Music Department's Pro-Musica, which encompasses all student musical work, is the legal heir to the money and he has notified the bank accordingly.

Another incident of similar nature occurred when a College Stamp Club dissolved with a balance of undisposed money. It was a full year before this estate was settled by the establishment of a philatelic society which came into the money after one year of operation.

—Schoen

UBE-Bookstore Clash Ends

By Barbara Rick

The College Bookstore has temporarily discontinued purchasing used books.

Mr. Ronald Garretson, general manager of the store, will not buy any books until the Used Book Exchange closes.

"Since the bookstore desires to co-operate with the UBE," Mr. Garretson said, "the store will not purchase any textbooks, whether currently in use or not, during the time that the UBE is selling books."

"We will not buy books during registration and the first week of the semester," he continued.

After the UBE starts returning unsold books to the students, the store will resume purchasing. They will continue until final exam week.

The bookstore began buying books for the first time this semester. According to Mr. Garretson, the store's main purpose in doing this was to buy back discontinued titles. The UBE does not buy books once they have been dropped from the curriculum.

"The main bulk of books we have bought

during the past week have been discontinued titles," Mr. Garretson commented.

He noted that the buying of books by both the store and the UBE was beneficial not only to the students, but to the two purchasers as well. "I feel the combination of the UBE and the College bookstore in one building is an asset to both concerned," Mr. Garretson said.

The store had been paying the students about twenty-five percent of the books original cost. This held true for used books as well as for discontinued titles. When they start buying again, they will follow the same policy.

Jesse Benjamin '57, manager of the UBE, before hearing of the bookstore's decision commented, "No organization which brings in salaried employees, outside of the student body, can compete price-wise with the UBE."

"If the UBE was run by outside supervisors, with the salaries they command, it would be impossible to continue our service at the present service charge," he concluded.

Evaluation

(Continued from Page 1)

lege's library status, Dr. Gallagher said that "this was inevitable because of the facilities we have been working with, but the new library will give us the means of solving this problem."

The report stated that a majority of the faculty did not appreciate the importance of a library in the modern educational scheme.

President Gallagher answered the committee's charge that there is no long range planning at the College. He cited the curriculum committees of the various departments and the Building and Design Committee as examples of long range planning.

Dr. Gallagher also endorsed the Edward F. Lucia Fund. He called it a "laudatory idea," and wished the sponsors much success in their fund drive.



More chickens



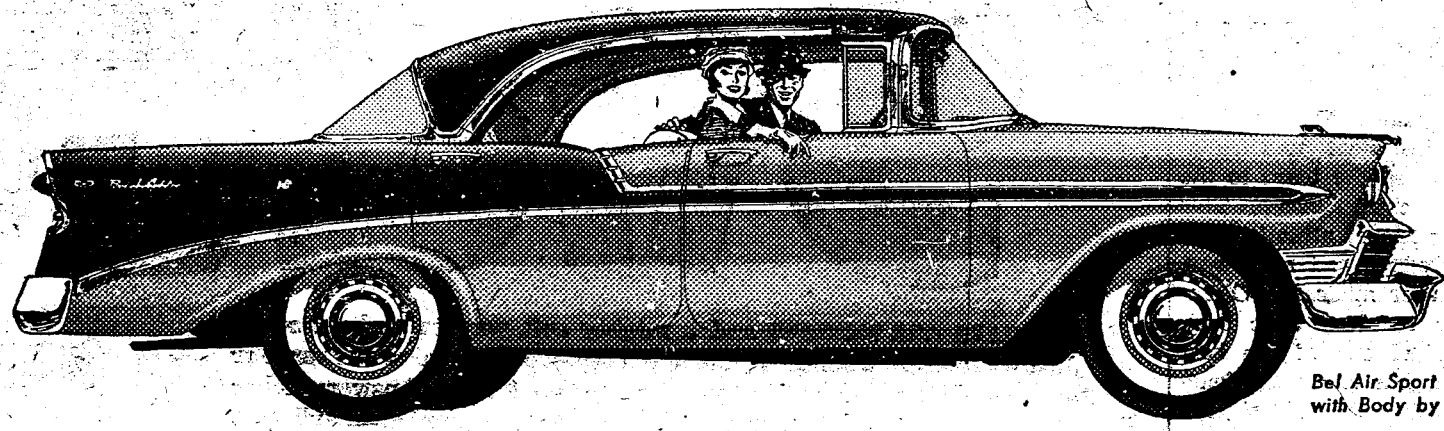
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Grants

Grants totaling three thousand dollars were received during the summer by the College's School of Education to encourage work and training for mentally retarded children.

The grants were made available by the Association for the Help of Retarded Children and the New York State Council for Retarded Children Inc.

Classified Ads

CAMPUS classifieds are 5c per word. Inquire 338 Finley

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Axelrod, 1947-49 Fencer, Competes in Third Olympics

By Aaron Goldman

Albert Axelrod sat in the corner of the fencing room at the Michael's studio, where the Olympic fencing team was practicing. He had just finished a workout with Coach Edward Lucia, and the beads of sweat ran freely down his face. After a short pause he wiped his face with a towel and began to talk. "As a kid I was anemic," he said. "I had a heart murmur, and was not allowed to play in normal sports. As a result I stayed away from physical contact."

Fenced in High School

Axelrod, who is now a strapping six footer, began his fencing career at Stuyvesant High School. When fencing was dropped for a year because of teaching difficulties, he borrowed fencing books from the library and taught himself. Axelrod feels a deep sense of devotion toward the sport which has changed his life. "I found fencing more athletic, more strenuous and more rewarding than I expected it to be," he remarked. "Fencing is a game of physical chess. It is a game that continues to build."

The years from 1938, when he first came to the College, until 1946 were not easy ones in Albert Axelrod's life. Because of financial difficulties he was forced to quit school to work, but he continued his education in night school. In 1943 soon after he switched his major from business to physical education, he was drafted into the Navy. It was at his induction physical that Axelrod learned his heart murmur had disappeared entirely. He served three years as a radio technician first class, and upon his discharge resumed his education at the College, where he majored in engineering.

Starred in College

In the years from 1947 to 1949 Axelrod established himself as one of the greatest fencers in the history of the College. During these two seasons he went undefeated and in 1949 he led the team to the NCAA fencing championship. This was the first national athletic competition the College had ever won. The husky fencer made the Olympic squad for the first time back in 1948, and had one of the best records of the American male fencers, winning thirteen of sixteen bouts.

Axelrod has never stopped fencing. He continues to fence at the

3rd MONTH

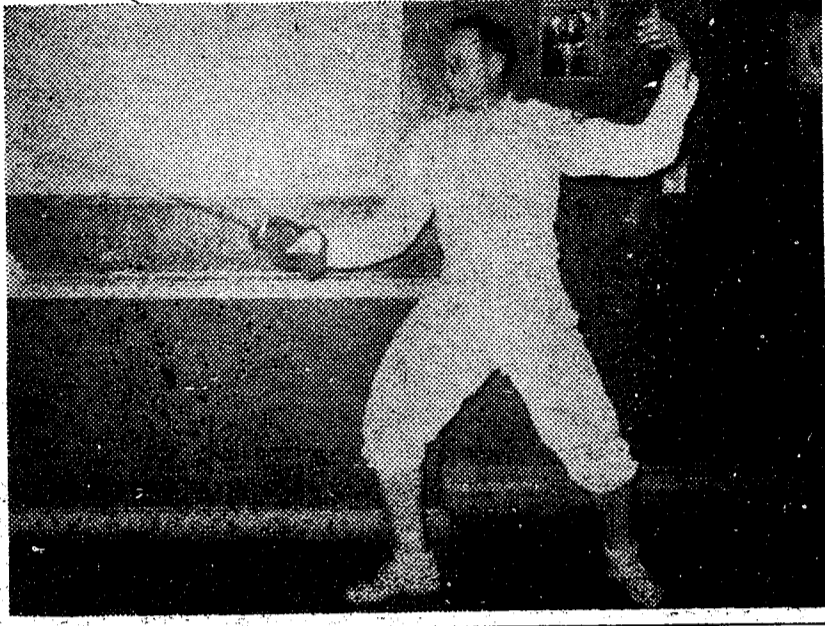
"The most awesome . . ."



episode that is shown is the goring of Rafael Ortega, which is photographed in full, from the lovely cape-work made before the bull hooks him to the painful hustling of the bleeding matador from the ring. In this one piece of footage is got a bit of the beauty and sudden shock that make up the pounding fascination of this ancient and fatalistic sport."

-Crowther, N. Y. Times

"BULLFIGHT"
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Salle Santelli Fencing Club. "Fencing is a game you carry with you after graduation," he said. "It's a

sixties it will carry you to your sixties." Axelrod is thirty-six now, and intends to be on at least three more olympic teams.

Professionally, he is the chief electronic engineer at the Transiston plant in Manchester, New Hampshire. He has been married for thirteen years and has one child of three and a half. His wife Henrietta has an excellent talent for fencing, but prefers to play the piano.

Axelrod is particularly pleased that Mr. Lucia was chosen to coach the team. He knows Lucia personally, and has been coached by him for the past three years. "I felt Lucia was a coach as talented and capable as anyone in fencing. He is not fettered by the traditional fencing techniques, and is open to analysis and investigation of new, more modern fencing technique."

'Adlai, Ike

(Continued from Page 1)

Students for Democratic Action, Young Progressives of America and the Marxist Discussion Club will submit membership lists—under protest—this term in order to return to campus. All four clubs had gone off campus last term rather than submit compulsory membership lists.

The Political Action Committee which had represented all the clubs opposed to the lists dissolved this term. However, Howard Schuman, SG vice-president and former head of PAC, explained that the club would continue fighting the lists independently.

SFCSA

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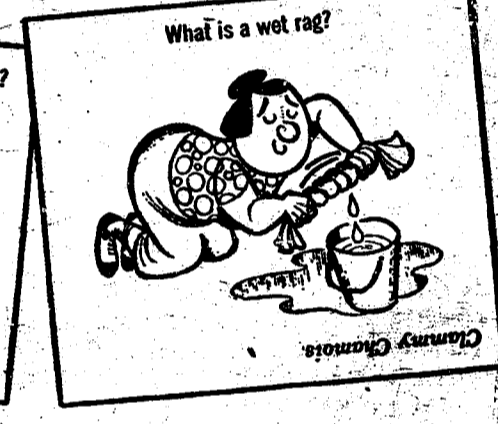
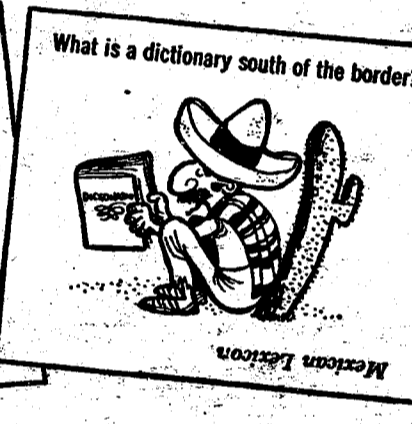
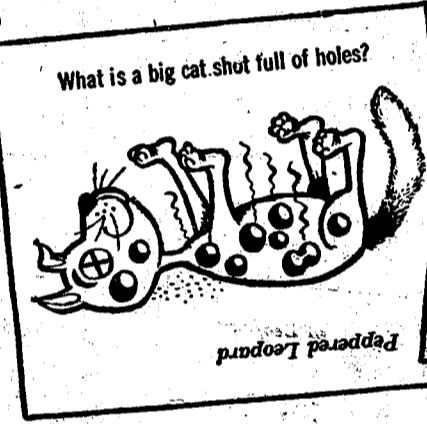
election above, or membership on student council.

A candidate may submit a five word statement with his application.

Mr. Zades explained that he expected more than four applications to be in by the deadline, but that he hoped a greater number of students would pick up the application in his office, 152 Finley, today.



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